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Reconsidering Arminius Beyond The Reformed And Wesleyan Divide:

Reconsidering Arminius Keith D. Stanglin, Mark G. Bilby, Mark H. Mann, 2014-12-16 The theology of Dutch theologian Jacob Arminius has been misinterpreted and caricatured in both Reformed and Wesleyan circles. By revisiting Arminius's theology, the book hopes to be a constructive voice in the discourse between so-called Calvinists and Arminians. Traditionally, Arminius has been treated as a divisive figure in evangelical theology. Indeed, one might be able to describe classic evangelical theology up into the twentieth century in relation to his work: one was either an Arminian and accepted his theology, or one was a Calvinist and rejected his theology. Although various other movements within evangelicalism have provided additional contour to the movement—fundamentalism, Pentecostalism, etc.—the Calvinist-Arminian divide remains a significant one. What this book seeks to correct is the misinterpretation of Arminius as one whose theology provides a stark contrast to the Reformed tradition as a whole. Indeed, this book will demonstrate instead that Arminius is far more in line with Reformed orthodoxy than popularly believed and show that what emerges as Arminianism in the theology of the Remonstrants and Wesleyan movements was in fact not the theology of Arminius but a development of and sometimes departure from it. This book also brings Arminius into conversation with modern theology. To this end, it includes essays on the relationship between Arminius's theology and open theism and Neo-Reformed theology. In this way, this book fulfills the promise of the title by showing ways in which Arminius's theology, once properly understood, can serve as a resource of evangelical Wesleyans and Calvinists doing theology together today.

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After Arminius Thomas H. McCall, Keith D. Stanglin, 2021

Inspired by the ideas of the Dutch theologian Jacob Arminius, Arminianism was the subject of important theological controversies in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and still today remains an important position within Protestant thought. What became known as Arminian theology was held by people across a wide swath of geographical and ecclesial positions. This theological movement was in part a reaction to the Reformed doctrine of predestination and was founded on the assertion that God's sovereignty and human free will are compatible. More broadly, it was an attempt to articulate a holistic view of God and salvation that is grounded in Scripture and Christian tradition as well as adequate to the challenges of life. First developed in European, British, and American contexts, the movement engaged with a wide range of intellectual challenges. While standing together in their common rejection of several key planks of Reformed theology, supporters of Arminianism took varying positions on other matters. Some were broadly committed to Catholic and creedal theology, while others were more open to theological revision. Some were concerned primarily with practical matters, while others were engaged in system building as they sought to articulate and defend an overarching vision of God and the world. The story of Arminian development is complex yet essential for a proper understanding of the history of Protestant theology.

The historical development of Arminian theology however is not well known In After Arminius Thomas H McCall and Keith D Stanglin offer a thorough historical introduction to Arminian theology providing an account that will be useful to scholars and students of ecclesiastical history and modern Christian thought

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within confessional traditions after the Reformation as Dominicans and Jesuits and later Calvinists and Arminians argued about these critical issues in the Augustinian theological heritage Some of those involved in condemning Arminianism at the

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